McGill Daily

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MacParlfootin on Broadway

New York, Oct. 6, 1937.

A Repudiation.

TUESDAY'S DAILY lies before me as I write this, and as I look at it, it seems to shrivel up with shame. For on the second and third columns there is a story under my name, which purports to relate my pursuit of the new Principal. There is a grain of fact in the otherwise hopeless mess of sophomoric incapacity and irresponsibility, and it seems to be my manifest duty to point out the distinction.

It is well, by virtue of the acute pain caused by dwelling on this to me sore point, to tackle the errors first. In the first place, I did not write the story, but simply wired certain cardinal facts to wit: I went to Newark airport, but missed Dr. Douglas because his plane arrived at 7:04, whereas the Daily had informed me that his plane was due at 7:30. I tried to reach him at his office in Rockefeller Plaza, and finally did reach him at his home, BY PHONE, at which time I arranged for the interview on the following day. It was during the phone conversation that he claimed to be "Woozy from the plane ride."

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Not Elusive.

SINCE I sent only the bare facts, the other items were supplied by somebody's imagination. Nevertheless, I very strenuously object to the smart phrases, printed under my name, which speak of "the elusive Dr. Douglas," or the "pale Dr. Douglas," or the fact that I staggered up to his home. After all, this was a news report and not a human interest story. Besides which the interview which I sent yesterday bears ample testimony to the fact that Dr. Douglas is neither elusive nor pale. Besides which, I prefer ONLY MY OWN clever sayings to be printed under my name, be they good or bad. The reason for this is obvious.

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Who Said Spaghetti?

SO much by way of explanation for the more important part of the faux pas, as it concerns our new Principal. The crass mis-statement that affects your own scribe is the allusion to the fact that he was first reached by the Daily in a small spaghetti joint. Now, I don't like spaghetti. As a matter of fact, when I got the message I was eating poached eggs on toast. And at Childs (advt.) too, on Broadway at 74th, at 6:30 p.m. to be specific.

By the time the Daily got through with its instructions, my poached eggs were cold, and I dashed off, in the vain jaunt, to the airport, which took about fifty minutes. Although I missed my quarry, I spent a little time looking around, watching the huge airliner take off and land under bright neon lights, drinking in the luxury of the waiting rooms, and the stupidity of the young lady trying to get more than thirty pounds allowance on her luggage. But that wasn't enough for an interview, and I suppose the rest is history.

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More Responsibility.

NOW that the Daily has changed its garb, and is much more readable, the reporters had better be a little more careful of what they write. It is all very well to be funny, but it isn't very funny, or courageous, for that matter, to border on the verge of the improper while writing under somebody else's name.

That's why I take such exception to that story on Tuesday, which was so badly and immaturely written that I really was deeply ashamed to see it under my name. And that is why I take a temporary departure from the snug security of a nom de plume to sign this column with the very name that was printed in such black type over a story which he did not write. And next Tuesday I'll try to be funny again, incognito.

HY PERELMUTER.

UNION CLOSED ON THANKSGIVING DAY.

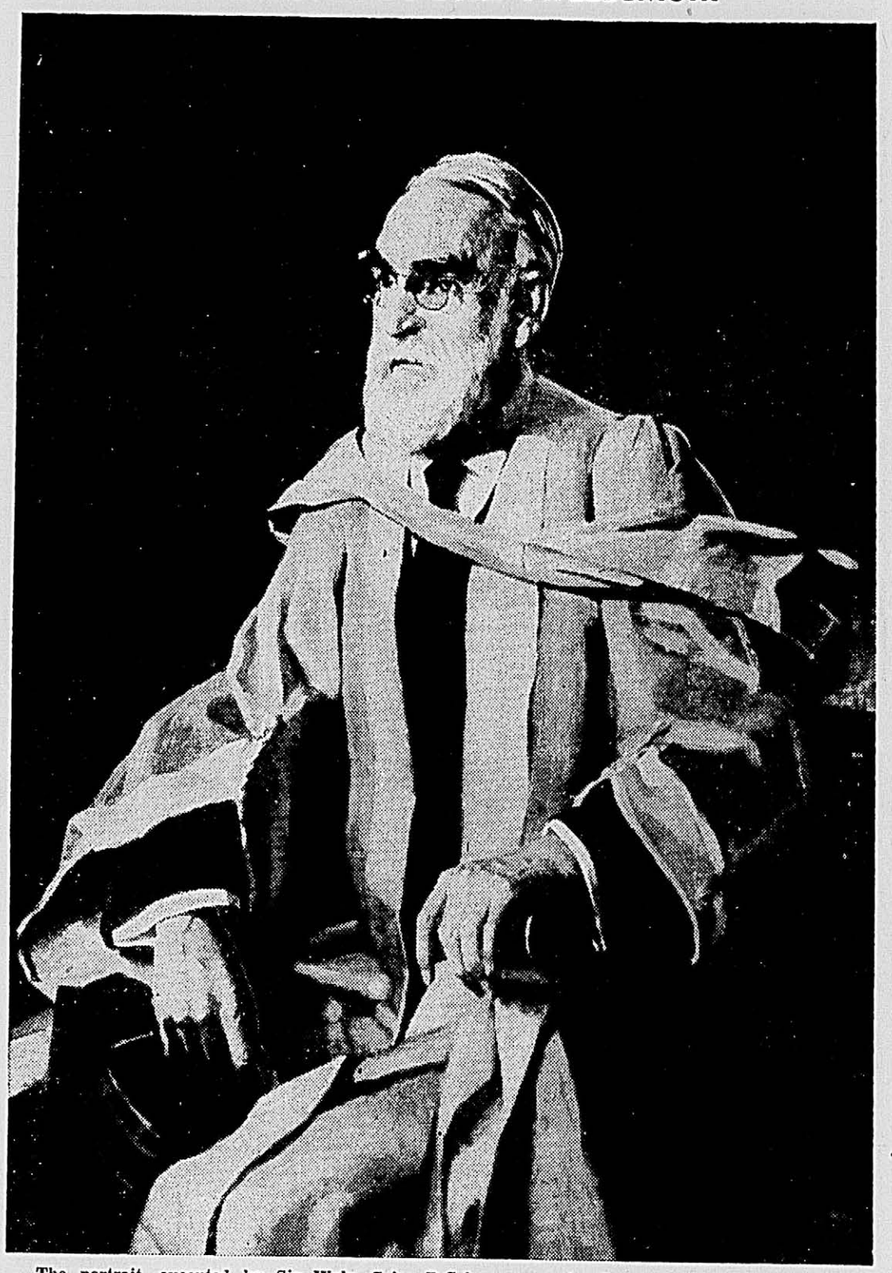
The Union and Cafeteria will be closed on Monday, October 11th, being Thanksgiving Day.

However, on Sports Day the Union and Cafeteria will be open as usual.

Signed:

THE UNION HOUSE COMMITTEE.

PORTRAIT OF DR. JAMES DOUGLAS, UNVEILED WEDNESDAY BY LORD TWEEDSMUIR



The portrait, executed by Sir Wyly Grier, R.C.A., represents the grandfather of the newly-appointed Principal, Dr. Lewis Williams Douglas.

STUDENT OPINION FAVOURS YANKEES IN WORLD SERIES

Predict a "Four-straight" Victory Over the Twice Defeated Giants

Di Maggio Considered Biggest Menace to Giants—Little Faith in Pitchers

STUDENT opinion on the Campus yesterday was definitely with the Yankees in spite of the fact that the twice-defeated Giants were favoured by 98 out of 100 baseball fans at the Yankee Stadium before the second game. Several confident baseball experts here predicted a "four-straight" victory for the winners of the first two games. Other Yankee supporters, not so confident, were willing to concede one or two games to the Giants, thus extending the series to five or six struggles.

Yet Giant supporters were not lacking. One prophet, discussing the matter with us at noon, said: "The next four to the Giants." "In six," "Next three," "In six or seven" were various opinions expressed by other favourers of the twice-defeated Giants.

Co-ed opinion was dormant. When asked what she thought about the World Series, one fair inhabitant of R.V.C. replied: "What series?" Another, not so hopeless, believed that the Yankees would finally be victorious, but disclosed that she only followed the games when her brother had the radio on. "After all," declared the chief co-ed, "women are occupied with more important things than baseball."

Neither Giant nor Yankee supporters put much faith in the pitchers. Both believed that victory would be due either to hitting power or to the work of the infielders. DiMaggio was cited as a menace to the Giants.

LECTURES CANCELLED.

There will be no lectures on Thanksgiving Day, Monday 11th October 1937.

Lectures will also be cancelled on Sports Day, Thursday 14th October 1937.

T. H. MATTHEWS,
Registrar.

Samy Kirolas Seeks "Hicfill" Correspondent

TAKE up your pens, freshmen and freshies. Take out your geographies first and look up Embaba, on the map of Egypt. Which of you has not long cherished a desire for a "pen-pal" from the land of the Nile? Here we have a letter from an intelligent fellow who in spite of his name—Samy Kirolas Tobia—has evidently a wide variety of interests. Surely with such a choice you must have something in common with him. Don't let down the old Alma Mater. Tell him about your work at college, give him a play-by-play description of a rugby game, send him an en-

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ONTARIO STUDENTS EXPECTED GREAT HEPBURN VICTORY

Liberal Leader's Methods to Attract Public Favour Generally Condemned

Ottawa Co-eds Laud Important Educational Changes But Bewail Repeal of Prohibition

DESPITE the usual apathy with which students are credited, great interest was shown on the campus concerning the recent Hepburn landslide. Students from Ontario appeared to have exact infor-

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L. W. DOUGLAS IS CALLED HARD-BOILED

Described as "Man Who Could Say 'No' With a Smile"

A DARING GENTLEMAN

While a Congressman He Used to Ride a Bicycle From Home in Georgetown to Capitol

"THE Man Who Can Say No With a Smile"—this is the description of Dr. Lewis Williams Douglas given in an article some years ago in The Literary Digest. The issue is headed by a frontpage cartoon of McGill's future principal, and beneath it are the words: "A Gentleman Unafraid."

The article throws light on some of the qualities of Dr. Douglas's character. It speaks of his "soft-spoken but firm 'no'" and describes him with the following paragraph:

"He has a wiry build and a keen out-door type of countenance. He is, in fact, an outdoor man. At Amherst he played baseball. He likes fishing, and he looks as if he could ride a horse with as much ease as he used to ride his bicycle between the capitol and his home in Georgetown. His eyes are bright and his voice is mild."

Then: "The mildness is delusive. Ask any Congressman. He will tell you that Lew Douglas is the hardest-boiled man in Washington."

Dr. Douglas was balancing the U.S. budget at the time the article was written, and it heartily approves his policy of carrying through his convictions. "Douglas's ability to say 'no' and mean it may be explained in part by his ancestry," the articles goes on to say. "He is Scotch, he is the grandson of a Presbyterian preacher, he is the son of the famous 'Rawhide Jim' Douglas of Arizona." This "Rawhide Jim" was not a bandit, as some romantic spirits might imagine. Dr. Douglas's father was an executive in the copper mining concerns in Arizona.

The article gives one the strong impression that Dr. Douglas is an all-round man, and it would be but a mild surprise if he should like to ride on his bicycle between the Arts Building and his home when he comes to Montreal.

ATTENTION SPORTS REPORTERS

The following are asked to attend a meeting in the Sports Department at 5.00—Cohen, Malen, Smith, Dunn, Schoeck, M. Johnston, Taylor, Borsman, Cairns, Campbell, Tearman, Graves, Bloom, Smith, Siminovitch, Oatway, Berger, Carlzon, MacNutt, Armstrong, Baranofsky, Conrad and the Misses Richmond, Fyon, Irving, Dyke, Lincoln, Fairhead, Silver. Any others interested in sports reporting are also invited to attend.

REPORT OF TWEEDSMUIR ILLNESS IS UNFOUNDED

McGILL students, as well as all other Canadian citizens will be relieved to learn that the report of Lord Tweedsmuir's illness is a false alarm.

The occasion for this rumour was that the Governor General walked into the Royal Victoria Hospital to have an X-ray taken to check up on an old ailment which he has had for the last twenty-five years.

Apparently he is following the old adage that prevention is better than cure. Thus there is not the slightest cause for alarm concerning His Excellency's health.

S.C.M. PLANS EVENTS FOR COMING SEASON AT WEEK-END RALLY

Committee Chairmen to Present Reports at Rawdon Conference

Movement's Position in Foreign Lands, Is Topic Under Discussion

RAWDON, Que., will be the site of the first conference of the Student Christian Movement this season. On Saturday afternoon, 30 members of the S.C.M. cabinet, committees, and secretarial staff will leave for the country-home of Cuthbert Gifford to hear reports of the committee chairman, to discuss organization to date, and to plan a program for the year.

Chairmman of the conference will be Ivor Williams, who is to be assisted by the secretaries of the local movement: Murray Brooks, Gertrude Cooke, and Neil Morrison. The following chairmen will be present to tell the conference what has been done by their committees: Morton Freeman, Molly Coote, Glen Partridge, Joyce Oliver, John MacNaughton, Margaret Coote, Fraser Macmillan, Audrey Martin and Howard Minogue.

Other topics of discussion at the conference will be the relation of the S.C.M. to the National Conference of Canadian University Students, at Winnipeg during the Christmas season; and the position of the Movement in other lands, especially China, Japan, Germany, Italy, and Spain. Plans for the forthcoming financial campaign to be staged later in the month will be made by those members concerned.

Interspersed between the discussion groups and committees reports will be hikes, sing-songs, dancing, and other forms of recreation.

Luncheon Speech Lands New Head in Old McGill

(From The Financial Post.)

BECAUSE he addressed a meeting of the Canadian Club in Montreal last spring, Lewis W. Douglas is now principal of McGill University.

His address so impressed businessmen who heard him that a governor of McGill turned to another governor and said: "There's our man."

Before the luncheon no one had thought of the former director of the United States budget as a possible successor to the post just vacated by Dr. A. E .Morgan. At that time no one had dreamed of creating precedent by going to the United States for the head of a great Canadian University.

The McGill governors whose imagination was fired at the luncheon interested the other governors. They had already canvassed sixty names. The more they looked into the background of Douglas, the more anxious they were to secure him. Finally the governors made him an offer, almost certain that there was no chance of acceptance. The job appealed to his imagination. Douglas is coming on January 1.

Canadian Club Speech

What was there in that Canadian Club speech at Montreal that made Douglas the man McGill governors wanted?

It was easy, graceful, clear and urbane. In Montreal, Douglas pointed out, he felt pretty close to home. He told a humorous anecdote of his war experience. "I tried to impart some dignity (to the speech) by christening it: The case for economic peace. I am reading it because I am a lazy person."

The whole speech was an attack on tinkering with business, "monetary monkey business," high tariffs and the political philosophy of "raising yourself by your own bootstraps," as exemplified chiefly by the Roosevelt regime.

"No authoritarian state, no totalitarian dictatorship, no personal government of vast power, can withstand the liberalizing consequences of economic liberalism," he said.

In that speech, though without direct reference, he made it very clear both as to why he had been taken into the innermost circles of the Roosevelt administration, why he had even been slated to succeed as secretary of the treasury, and why he had resigned after little more than a year.

Two-Fisted Budget Balancer.

Douglas was taken into the brain trust because of his brains and because of the dazzling reputation he earned himself in Congress as a young two-fisted, budget-balancing fighter.

He had the other purpose, too, of being conservative ballast, as an inside critic who would flay the government policies and teach his superiors what answers to find for the conservatives outside.

His nomination to the brain trust brought cheers from Wall Street, though all other brain trusters had been welcomed by deafening silence.

Own Economic Philosophy.

"Back of his Scotch mania for saving," said one political observer, "Douglas had a highly developed economic philosophy which was the very reverse of the New Deal at almost every point. It was the economic equivalent of the Presbyterian doctrines of predestination, salvation by works and faith and infant damnation. He believes in balancing the budget, stabilizing the dollar, restoring confidence. He believes in competition, small business units, a minimum of government interference. He thinks he is very liberal because he holds no brief for financial buccaneering and would like to reduce the banking control of industry by enforcing the anti-trust laws, breaking business up into smaller units and keeping them under the control of industrial managers instead of letting them be exploited by the banks. His economic theories are those which were considered radical 25 years ago; as a result no man has been so unhappy at Washington."

"Public officials of the few remaining liberal countries of the world are seeking the solution to an insoluble problem," Douglas said in his Montreal speech. "At the same time that they are attempting to maintain the freedom of institutions they are advocating the investiture of the state with a vaster amount of

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ARTS FROSH NOMINATIONS CALLED FOR

Nominations to Various First Year Offices Required for Coming Elections

RULES ARE DESCRIBED

Executive of Arts Undergraduate Society Urge Freshmen to Begin Nomination Lists Soon

NOMINATIONS for the offices of President, Vice-president, Treasurer and Secretary of the Freshman Class, Arts and Science only, are now in order, and should be handed in as quickly as possible, the Executive of the Arts Undergraduate Society announced last night.

By now, the executive stated, the members of Arts '41 will, through the medium of Freshman gatherings, have come to know one another well enough to be able to form a competent judgment of whom they would wish to have as their class leaders.

Nomination requirements are as follows:

1. Nominations for each member of the class executive must be signed by at least ten members of the class of Arts and Science '41.

2. The lists of names of those supporting each nominee must be handed into Bill Gentleman, in the Arts Building, before 12 o'clock noon, Wednesday, October 13th.

3. Only students in Arts and Science are eligible to sign these nomination lists.

The class President of first year is an ex-officio member of the Arts Undergraduate Society and is known as the Freshman Representative. He, and the other members of the class executive are in charge of all class activities and later in the year elect an athletics manager to take charge of the assembling of class teams and arranging for games in inter-class hockey, basket-ball and other sports.

Class elections will follow within a week of the final day of nominations.

It is imperative that nomination lists be drawn up with as little delay as possible, the Arts Undergraduate President emphasized.

WORLD NEWS FROM A TELEGRAPH KEY

TOKYO

THE Japanese Foreign Office officially declined to comment today on Washington's action of yesterday denouncing Japan, but indicated something might be said tomorrow.

Meanwhile a semi-official statement was circulated to the effect that Japan won't attend the proposed Nine-Power Treaty conference and that neither moral nor material pressure will change Japan's policy.

Even if sanctions were applied, the Japanese Government is confident, according to the statement, that the Japanese people will prove equal to the emergency.

It would surprise no one if this hint proved to be intelligent anticipation, but the Foreign Office disclaims any responsibility for it.

The State Department's statement condemning Japan as aggressor and formally associating the Washington Government with Geneva's decision was an unpleasant surprise as the tendency here has been to regard Britain and the Soviet Union as the active movers in foreign condemnation of Japan while the United States had been praised by the newspapers for its "fair and just" neutrality.

CANADIAN

ALBERTA'S Government will be given an opportunity to make representations to the Dominion Government before final decision is reached on the provincial statutes referred by Lieutenant-Governor J. C. Bowen to the Governor-General-in-Council.

Before proroguing the special session of Alberta's Legislature Tuesday, the Lieutenant-Governor stated that he was not assenting to three measures dealing with taxation and regulation of chartered banks and publication of news, pending advice from the Governor-General.

The bills in question will be submitted to His Excellency through the Secretary of State for Canada, but so far as could be learned they had not been received last night.

It is now expected the Alberta Government will send a mission to Ottawa to argue for their legislation before the Government, although it is possible the Social Credit representations will be submitted in written form.

The request from Alberta reached the Prime Minister ony late yesterday afternoon while he was presiding over a session of Cabinet Council. It was answered last night.

BRITISH

GREAT Britain and France made urgent representations to Italian Foreign Minister Ciano yesterday that Italy's answer to their invitation to a three-power conference on Spanish volunteers be speeded up.

Both Britain and France, reliable sources said, possess information that many Italian warplanes have entered Insurgent Spain recently, and that many volunteers are being concentrated for transportation to bolster Insurgent ranks.

Some quarters described reports that the volunteers number from 60,000 to 70,000 as "conceivable," and said that in view of this Britain and France intend to do their utmost to discuss the situation with Italy.

Meanwhile official quarters expressed optimism over the United States State Department's condemnation of Japan and what was described as a move to "see what further steps" should be taken to curb Japanese invasion of China.

France and Great Britain began a preliminary exchange of views with the United States on convocation of a conference. Washington, where the Nine-Power Treaty guaranteeing territorial integrity of China was negotiated in 1922, was suggested as a site for the meeting of nations that adhered to the treaty.

FOREIGN

FOLLOWING their respective Governments instructions the British Ambassador, Lord Perth, and the French Charge d'Affaires called on Foreign Minister Ciano this evening to inquire "in a friendly way" the reasons for the delay of Italy's answer to their invitation to discuss Spanish affairs.

Ciano reportedly replied the answer would be given either tomorrow evening or the next day with "only a brief delay." He explained "in the course of cordial conversation" that the delay was due to the absence of Mussolini at his country estate whence he returned to Rome only yesterday; no action was taken concerning the Anglo-French note delivered Saturday while Mussolini was resting after his German trip.

On his return a reply was drafted and sent to Berlin for Hitler's consideration and his approval supposedly has already been given. The draft is expected to be received back from Berlin tomorrow, and soon after will be forwarded to both embassies. The inspired press continues to stress what is generally believed to be Mussolini's viewpoint on non-intervention.

COSTUME DESIGNS TO BE EXHIBITED

Stage-set Drawings Are Also on Display

DRAWINGS of costumes designed for the plays produced by the English Department during the last six years will be exhibited in the Print Room at the Art Gallery on Sherbrooke form October 16 to 24. The exhibition of drawings of these colourful and picturesque costumes which were designed for use in the plays by Miss R. M. Dingle, A.O.C.A., assistant in the Department of English, should attract the attention of not only those who are interested in the designing, but also of all appreciative of colourful stage and period costuming.

Included among the collection to be placed on display are the costumes employed in the department's Shakespearean plays such as in "Two Gentlemen of Verona" and "Comedy of Errors." Of particular interest are the beautiful and fantastic costumes used in "Alladin," "Peter Pan," and "Alice in Wonderland," also the Eighteenth Century costumes worn in "Bury Fair."

In addition to the collections of costume drawings, the exhibit will include several stage-set designs which were used for these plays.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

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Sports — Monty Berger
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The Dangers of Co-education

In a recent article, a French-Canadian journal of some importance discussed the pros and cons of co-education, and, among other arguments against this system, mentioned the "danger" of the proximity of persons of opposite sexes. To many McGill students this danger may appear ephemeral, and reminiscent of the mediaeval prudery which, in the University of Bologna of the thirteenth century, required a female professor to lecture from behind a curtain, that her hearers might not be distracted from their work. Nevertheless, the sincere and eloquent language in which the French article was couched indicates that to our French-Canadian neighbours the danger is very real and the question of co-education is not something to be taken for granted, like morning coffee.

Let us, then, reconsider some of the advantages of the system. Men raised in the public schools of England, in which only Eves of matronly dimensions are permitted to tread, have bemoaned their scanty practical acquaintance with women of their own age and station in life. When they enter the social whirl, they find themselves in the embarrassing position of not knowing what to say when in the presence of the fair sex. Bertrand Russell, among others, has commented on the psychological effects of this semi-monastic life.

Again, have our French-Canadian friends forgotten their chivalry? What of the inspiring influence of womankind? Or, even taking it from a more prosaic viewpoint, what of the friendly rivalry in scholarship between the sexes. The men can say that the women are very clever but very superficial, and the women can retort, "Oh, these men! They talk a lot, but do they ever say anything?" But, then, the opponents of co-education may reply in the words of a French wit: "Women are always inspiring us to do great things, and then preventing us from carrying them out."

But a witticism is not proof. Experience at McGill has shown us that the interference of dates with studies is slight. The great complaint of graduates is that the McGill men of today are too serious. We may dispute this, for no one likes to be thought grave and dull; and on the whole McGill men benefit as much by social contact with R.V.C. as by academic contact with the faculty. We are better balanced in our outlook as a result of co-education, and consequently we are better educated. It is only in novels that male and female characters are extremely sensitive to each other, and fall in love on the slightest provocation. In real life we find, to our regret, that the cultured co-ed is not such a great temptation.

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The Arts Building Is Overcrowded

EVERY year it seems necessary to draw the attention of the newcomers to the fact that the Hall of the Arts Building is not a general lounge for all the students in the University.

It is very convenient to meet people under the Arts clock. We have no quarrel with this practice—but once having met ones little friend let us please pass on—out into the glorious fresh air or to sundry coffee shoppes; do not loiter in the hallway—or in the door.

At certain times of the day—particularly before and after large classes in Moyse Hall there is considerable congestion in the hall and door. There is no need for this and the whole situation could be simply remied by common sense. Instead of stopping on the top step to have a chat it is just as easy to move on to the side or to the bottom of the steps instead of impeding the egress of the multitude.

While this editorial is directed primarily at the freshmen there are many upperclassmen who could read it to advantage. In itself, this question of crowding is a small thing—but it is a nuisance which could be easily avoided. Please help the staff of the Arts Building to keep the passages clear. This can only be done by each giving the matter his or her individual attention.

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Charm for Casual Co-eds

CLEOPATRA was perhaps the greatest charmer of the old, old days. Charmer, you notice, not Beauty. Despite her uninspring profile—her rather weird physiognomy—she drew members of the stronger (?) sex to her in hordes. Magnetic attraction, you might say: something she was born with. Well, yes, partly, but her real secret was Charm—with a capital C.

There have been times in the history of this ever-changing world when Charm (as we moderns know it) rated a low second with the ladies. Beauty was the desirable quality then, the "Open Sesame" to popularity. If you weren't born a beauty, you were rather out of luck. But we are back to the Charm Age again and anyone who doesn't believe that history repeats itself "just ain't to be trusted". And the wonderful thing about this Charm business is that anyone can be charming—with practice and study, of course. Much practice and study and will-power and what have you. That is the point—what have you? These Charm Lessons will help you to find out. That is what this column is, just a mess of charm lessons.

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WHILE you are reading this thousands of young women, many of more than average mentality, are walking around rooms on tiptoe and muttering their names over and over to themselves while they look in a mirror and count ten. Why? Because of the Charm Schools that have suddenly sprung up all over the continent. These Charm Schools send one lessons bound in red and black or green and silver (whichever one prefers) and only charge about twenty dollars ($20) for all the red and black and green and silver and invaluable lessons on how to acquire poise and hold your own in the social world. And stuff. It is a grand racket and invaluable to one's Charm and savoir faire. So here is a cute little charm column all your own, co-eds. No red and black or green and silver, but what do you expect for a tiny fraction of two cents (2cts.). Be sure that you benefit by this and become the extremely smart,—smart young lady.

LESSON I. CAMPUS CHARM

1) Start the day off right by getting up bright and early, say, five minutes earlier than your usual time of rising. This may sound hard but it will eliminate all last minute rushing and make you look five minutes more wide-awake. After all, getting up five minutes earlier just means setting the alarm clock for seven instead of seven-thirty. That gives you plenty of time after the bell rings to wonder whether to get up or stay in bed all day. A moot wonder, that.

2) What to wear. On rainy days oil-skins and sou-westers (Holt-Renfrew) are the thing. Windy days call for long scarves and things that the breeze can play with. On just plain sunny days you have pretty much of a choice, depending, of course, on the temperature—e.g.—sixty below or eighty above. Suit yourself; wear red and purple and yellow for all we care (and maybe the fashion editor won't have a bone to pick with us for that last). But remember, be original—give free reign to your remarkable personality—be smart for Pete's Sake (or Harry's or John's).

3) How to talk and yell and greet. Talk softly, merrily, sweetly (any one of those adverbs more or less describes what we are driving at). About yelling, don't. There are different schools of thought on how to greet people. The strongest of these—by majority of pupils (in majority there is strength, or something)—is the Hello School. Name added, if remembered (and it is wise to remember the name—who was it who said that the sweetest sound in any language is to a man his name? Or words to that effect). There are various ways of saying hello. There is the imagine-meeting-you-here way, the you-again way (very casual) and the vague way; vague because the sun is in your eyes and you can't see the person you are greeting. Something ought to be done about the Hello School and its annex, the Hi School, however. They aren't exactly overflowing with originality. Now we suggest a salute something like the Nazi salute, with slight variations. Raise the arm, elbow slightly bent and describe a circle with the hand. Smile. This motion, with the smile, neatly combines Hello, Hi and a wave (good-bye).

4) This is the last lesson on Campus etiquette, hurray! Just a few pointers. If your nose is shiny, it shouldn't be. What do you think the crowd is doing around the mirror of the Common Room, anyway? If your stocking has a run, smear it with nail polish (bottles in convenient sizes for the purse with colours to match the costume). This procedure may permanently ruin the stocking but you will feel better for those few precious minutes on the campus. After all, what's a stocking or two compared to that sense of poise you have when you know the run is only down to the hem of your skirt and hasn't much chance of running any farther. Unless you pull it. Some people take a fiendish delight in pulling runs. And, lastly, if you must look at the beauty of the grass and the trees and the old grey buildings, don't blame us if your friends think you are snubbing them or if you fall in a goopy, oozy mud puddle.

That is all. Next week at about this time we will speak of sneezes and how to manage them.

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A PLEA

Of late the superstition goes
Of poets aqueous nectar giving;
—That we must speak in common prose
To tell the miracle of living.

Once kings and gypsies, where they went,
Sang songs of love and beauty high;
You now with moods experiment
—Say all but what you mean, and why.

With minute, exact hand you write,
Far from the coil of grief and laughter,
The careful sketch in black and white
For art comes first and life comes after.

And you forget that writing verse
Is not a kinder meditation,
That 'tis the breath and pulse of life
That makes divine a pure creation.

I saw a maple yesterday,
Gazed on it for a little while
And thought, that what its colours say
Cannot be told in frigid style.

Is no-where courage yet retained
To write in clear strong rhyming lines?
Or verse more free?—nay, it is chained
By vogue; 'twas free in olden times.

Must poets be a separate caste?
They were not in a former day:
Who find life deep and strong, at last
Are poets,—speak then for you may.

The purist rules the land to-day,
The critics guard the golden portal.
Style changes—but take heart and say
The Muse and youth are both immortal.

—Taillefer.

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The Airy Science: A Whimsey

(Inspired by hearing one "psychic" too many.)

LACKING a Department of Occult Sciences, McGill, as a University, is incomplete.

Our students, upon graduating, are emptied into an unfriendly world from which they try to wrest a living. Men who have led their classes in Medicine and Engineering do, it is true, have some chance of asserting their leadership in this world, but the large masses of graduates turned out by other faculties have only obscurity to anticipate.

Yet, as McGill is not yet financially able to add a new department to the Faculty of Arts and Science, students must learn to look elsewhere in their search for the secret of success. Although our college has this limitation, our radio advertisers realize and try to answer the needs of the people.

It is hard to praise sufficiently the co-operation of the Radio-Broadcasting Stations in the dissemination of occult knowledge. By means of radio, many people, too poor to pay the fees of a professional palmist or numerologist, are given remarkably authoritative advice about when and where to find employment and lost wrist-watches. Thus brought into contact with "scientific" methods of divining they are made aware also of the immense possibilities of reshaping their destinies.

Are you unlucky in love? Nothing could be simpler to remedy, with the proper guidance, that is. Merely by changing your name to another which harmonizes with your soul-path vibrations, the entire course of your life can be changed, ameliorated. What should your name be? For the negligible sum of five dollars you can find out. Is it not worth it?

Possibly you are having some difficulties in passing your examinations. Then send a sample of your handwriting to Professor Haywyre on the Wafax Wafer program. He'll be able to help you no end.

In Chaucer's day, casting of horoscopes and interpretation of dreams seem to have been the important methods of prognostication:

. . . no man sholde been to recchelees,
Of dremes, for I say thee, doutelees,
That many a dreem ful sore is for to drede.

Modern "Science" has changed all this. No longer are dreams "to drede". There are numerologists, tea-cup readers, Indian princes and Indian chiefs, hand-writing experts, astrologers, psycho-theosophists, rosicrucians, oneiromancers, geomancers, magians, mental-healers and podiomancers who are not only able to tell you what the future threatens you with, but how to avert oncoming disaster, if only you listen to their advice,—and pay for it.

It seems that college education doesn't really prepare one for life at all. But radio, at least, gives everyone the chance of receiving occult aid, even the unfortunate McGill graduate, who is never equipped, at college, for coping with Destiny.

OVERTONES

By DIAL TWISTER

BOUQUETS.

There are many things about Hollywood which we do not like, and about which we would rather not talk—but Hollywood Mardi Gras is not one of them. We've heard rumours to the effect that this programme is good; we've also managed to get in on the tail-end of the programme occasionally. However, this week we finally heard the whole presentation. It was superb! It is not enough to say that it is a variety programme. There are many of those on the air. But if we couple the names of Charlie Butterworth, Lanny Ross, Florence George and Raymond Paige with a variety programme we get the acme of good entertainment—and that is what it is. A special bouquet is due to Raymond Paige for his masterly treatment of popular music, both classical and modern, to concoct his "Orpheus Overture" a la Ben Bernie. For sheer audacity in mixing Grand Opera, symphony, light opera and dance music into one arrangement he takes the cake! But it was good.

There is very little to say about Lanny Ross. All of that has already been said when he first appeared on the air a few years ago. However, Florence George is a comparative newcomer to the radio. She has gained popularity as one of our younger and more talented young sopranos. From hearsay we gather that she is very charming. The perfect operatic prima donna. As for Charlie Butterworth, the less said the better. He does all the saying himself, and in the inimitable Butterworthian style. He's so dumb it's a pleasure!

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ATTA BOY, EDDIE!

Some of us still remember a certain diminutive member of the Psychology Department at McGill, Dr. E. C. Webster, who used to run the library upstairs, and correct all the lab write-ups. Well, some time ago Dr. Webster, in conjunction with Dr. Bois, started the Institute of Psychology. We're unfamiliar with the work of this Institute (having been in hibernation for some time), but we are told that they specialize in tackling the practical problems of life. And they don't keep their findings to themselves. They broadcast them. And this is where we come in.

It is rumored that starting this afternoon at 3.45 o'clock Dr. Webster will deliver a series of lectures entitled "Life's Like That." This series is the English counterpart to the French series, "Ainsi Va La Vie," delivered some time ago by Dr. J. A. S. Bois, also of the Institute. The talks will originate from the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's Montreal studios every Friday afternoon. Here's to Life! (Which is like that.)

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ATTENTION, MR. ABERHART!

We don't know whether the originators of the series of discussions on "The Constitution" had anyone in particular mind when they started their talks. They certainly must have someone in mind now, or they may have been too busy to start the series for a second season.

We say "too busy" since the instigators of the scheme are the members of the Kelsey Club of Winnipeg. They are Dr. John McKay, President of Manitoba College; A. J. Waines, assistant professor of economics at Manitoba University; R. F. McWilliams, K.C., prominent Winnipeg barrister; Dr. Sidney E. Smith, President of Manitoba University; Marcus Hyman, K.C., M.L.A., and Dr. R. O. MacFarlane, assistant professor of history at Manitoba University.

This distinguished group of men will attempt to gain a solution to Canada's problems by a frank discussion of these dilemmas; we have plenty of those, so there should be a lot to talk about, and we'll be listening on Sundays at 7.30 p.m. over the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's networks.

Pitiful College Humor

What college students think is funny is pitifully lacking in humour, Dean Irving H. Berg, of New York University said at the Lafayette College baccalaureate services.

The American undergraduate's lack of a genuine sense of humour and good taste is eyidenced in the quality of so-called humourous magazines published by students, he explained.

"The supposedly humourous publications emanating from various college and university campuses seem to deal exclusively with the subject of sex. This is deplorable. It indicates an attitude of mind which doesn't know what is really funny. Many situations in life are ludicrous, but they are not necessarily nasty.

"That the American university undergraduate is merely evil-minded is something I refuse to believe. Bad taste and irreverence are neither of them humourous," said Dean Berg.

"Perhaps our age is peculiarly subject to demoralizing influences. With the strip tease, the suggestive movie and the salacious novel on every hand, there is a special challenge to the college man or woman to lead the way to a better and higher sense of humour and good taste."

Vermont Cynic.

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COMPARISONS

From Kansas State College comes this unique comparison of newspapers and women:

"They have forms.
They are bold face type.
They always have the last word.
Back numbers are not in demand.
They have a great deal of influence.
They are well worth looking over.
You cannot believe everything they say.
They carry the news wherever they go.
If they know anything, they usually tell it.
They are never afraid to speak their own mind.
They are much thinner than they used to be.
Every man should have one of his own and not borrow his neighbor's."

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MEDICAL EXAMS

All freshmen and new students at the University of New Mexico are being given the Wasserman test for spyhilis as a part of the regular physical examination. Dr. C. Keith Barnes, who is conducting the examinations, announced after over half of the new students had been examined that no student showed a positive reaction.

The Roundup.

This Week at Theatres

THE PALACE

The Prisoner of Zenda (by Antony Hope Hawkins) with Ronald Colman, Madeleine Carroll, Douglas Fairbanks jr., Mary Astor, David Niven, Raymond Massey and G. Aubrey Smith.

THE PRINCESS

Varsity Show with Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians, Dick Powell, Priscilla Lane, Rosemary Lane, Johnny Davis.

As added attraction, **Salute to Valor,** showing King Edward VIII presiding at the ceremonies.

THE CAPITOL

Double or Nothing, with Bing Crosby, Martha Raye, Andy Devine, and Mary Carlisle.

On Such a Night, with Grant Richards and Karen Morley.

LOEWS THEATRE

The Sheik Steps Out, with Ramon Novarro and Lola Lane. On the stage, Hollywood Band Wagon.

CINEMA DE PARIS

La Porte du Large, with Marcelle Chantal and Victor Francen.



"Does your Mother know you're out!"
"She will—when she looks for her Sweet Caps..."

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."—Lancet

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Hundreds of Patterns From Which to Choose
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OPEN LATE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS

COME TO THE I.V.C.F. TEA-MEETING AND HEAR
DR. R. H. GLOVER, M.D., F.R.G.S.,
Speak on
"The Most Important Things"
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, at 5 P.M.
In DIVINITY HALL, 3520 University St. (near Milton)

RED TEAM SET FOR WESTERN GRID CONTEST

Team in Fine Shape for Season Opener at London

McCONNELL NOT TO PLAY

Alec Hamilton Back at Flying Wing—Perowne Calls Plays—Bob Keefer and Dunphy on Half-Line

McGILL'S Senior Football Team last night wound up preparations for its tussle against the Western Mustangs in London tomorrow. Working out on a soggy field, the Redmen showed themselves in perfect physical shape. Coach Doug Kerr confirmed this by saying that the team was in fine condition, and, if it played as well as it was capable, could take the game from Western.

WESTERN VERY STRONG.

Warren Stevens rated the Mustangs as the championship team this year, but his propnecy was thrust into considerable conjecture when the results of last week's exhibition games came through. The University of Western Ontario possesses a fast, light football machine, composed of young players who are playing together for their second year. Their kicking and aerial attack is rumored to be very strong.



Doug Kerr

McGill will field its complete team except for Russ McConnell, who will not play due to a still-troublesome knee. Doug Kerr announced that Bob Keefer will take Russ's position at half while Jimmy Dunphy will move into Keefer's customary half-back position. That means that Keefer and Merrifield will be running back Western's kicks — and they should be able to show a fancy pair of heels:



Russ Merrifield

HAMILTON BACK.

Ronnie Perowne will be calling the plays at quarter-back while Alec Hamilton has recovered from his head-injury and will play at flying-wing. Hamliton will likely take on most of the kicking and forward-passing duties. Cam MacArthur may give assistance in these departments but will likely be reserved for the endrun and plunging plays. Rossiter will be substituting at flying-wing.

Reliable Preston Robb will be at snap, flanked by Captain George Hornig and Lou Ruschin. Andy Anton, Andy Anderson, who has been plunging well in practice, Bon Kenny and "Sleepy" Telford will bear the heavy work at middle. Jimmy Wilson, Arden Hedge, Charlie Thompson, and Jimmy Hall are the outsides.

The team leaves this afternoon at o'clock from Windsor Station. Twenty men will be dressed for the game.

I.V.C.F. ANNOUNCES MEETING SUNDAY

Speaker Has Spent Many Years as Missionary in China

"THE Most Important Things" will be the subject of Dr. Robert H. Glover, M.D., F.R.G.S., of China, at the opening tea given by the McGill I.V.C.F. The meeting will take place in Divinity Hall, 3520 University street (above Mill-on).

Dr. Glover is an authority on Chinese life. As a missionary he lived in China for almost fifteen years. At the present time he is the Director of the China Inland Mission. This is the largest independent organization of its kind in the world.

The I.V.C.F. executive announced last night that a series of study groups and meetings, of which this is the first, have been arranged. The coming schedule includes many prominent speakers from the educational and professional world. Advance notice is given of a luncheon to be held next Wednesday in the Union-Grill Room.

From Under the Showers...

By JOHNNY EDWARDS

This is the first in a series of weekly columns by Johnny Edwards, sports editor of the Queens Journal last year and at present attending the Ontario College of Education and playing football for Toronto. As an athlete who played senior football, basketball and track for the Tricolour his views on the intercollegiate should be very interesting.—Sports Ed.

TORONTO, Ont., October 6. — Well, McGill and Montreal fans, perhaps this is a new departure having a Toronto correspondent sitting right down here in Warren Stevens' lap, as t'were, but the fact is that your own Pete Fuller has had the fine idea of getting a Toronto slant on the college athletic setup for 1937-38. . . .so here we are with a bit of comment and jesting on the athletes from the university league, so just bear with us for a while will yuh?

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WITH the opening day whizzing into the athletic picture on Saturday, naturally we all are taking a quick gander at the football lineups among the four grid rivals for the Yates Cup which is now in the very proud possession of the Blueboys. . . .last year they copped the trophy from Teddy Reeve and his Gaels after a hard season which saw a stubborn Western team rallying to almost overtake the two leaders and a hard fighting Red team downed in the mud on successive Saturdays to an almost total loss for the '36 campaign. . . .this year we have a different picture entirely. . . .instead of the old standbys of Varsity and Queen's racing among the others for first place and the annual playoffs in Toronto, we have four evenly matched teams which are all going to cause plenty of trouble before the season is wound up. . . . for the past three years, Varsity and Queen's have battled practically alone for the final league leadership, each depending on winning from the other two teams in the jam and then taking a home game from each other to wind up in Varsity Stadium and the "Big Gate" for the year . . .lets see how different the setup is this Fall. . . .

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WESTERN, according to those "in the know", is the team to beat this year, mainly because they have been touched less by graduation of star players and because they have a young team full of fight and enjoying their second season together. . . . undoubtedly this Fall will find them winning games which in other years have been in the bag for their more experienced opponents, but by no stretch of the imagination can we allot them the college title without first taking into consideration the merits of the other three squads. . . . Kerr's Redmen are much the same as the Mustangs in that they have most of last year's men back again and that they have a young team full of pepper and fire and are the greatest battlers in the loop when the going gets tough. . . . they have probably the best bunch of end-runners in the circuit, while already this year they have demonstrated that they possess a really fine aerial attack. . . .

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QUEEN'S, with new players from their intermediate teams from last year, pack a wallop defensively that any team in the East would find hard to penetrate. . . .with the ball, they've shown as usual very poorly and particularly is this demonstrated within scoring territory. . . .their tacklers are the finest we've seen in many a moon, while their punting and place-kicking is all that a college team could want against the Big Four clubs they showed little or nothing when in possession of the old apple, but on their own goal line. . . .wow! It'd take all the Burns and the Jotkus in the game to bash thru their centre and push over a score. . . .just the opposite so far are the Varsity Blues. . . . against the in-an-outers, the Balmy Beachers, they passed their opponents dizzy, they showed a hard-blocking line which opened gaping holes for the kneezy Mr. Mumford, and their charging, tackling team showed an offensive that can score on almost any team. . . .on the defense their rushing tactics played havoc with opposing ball-toters, but an endrunning team would roll them open and leave them gasping. . . .sure, they're good, but not unbeatable by any means. . . .

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WELL, that's only a quickie at the four squads as they will line up for opening day. . . .its bad business to make any forecasts at this time of the year, so we'll content ourselves with the warning that college ball this Fall will be close, interesting, spirited at all times, and probaby the best season of play that we've seen around in a long time. . . .more later. . . .

SECONDS BATTLE C.N.R. IN OPENING GAME OF Q.R.F.U.

Strong Red Team Plays at Alexandra Park Tomorrow

KEEN FIGHT EXPECTED

Student Support Expected—Only McGill Football Game in City—Q.R.F.U. Is New Senior Loop

Alexandra Park, near Wellington and Burgess Streets, will be the scene of battle between McGill Intermediate and C.N.R. football teams tomorrow afternoon. Both squads are members of the Q.R.F.U., the new provincial league. Although not the opening game of the league, it will, nevertheless, mark the Red team's debut in this season's activities. It is the only game which McGill plays in the city this week-end.

The squad to face C.N.R.'s seniors will be chosen from the following prospects:

Halfback: Cox, Fullerton, G. Kaneb, Davies, McGibbon, Cuke, Brain, Blumer, Jotcham.

Quarterback: Bradsher.

Flying wing: Irving, Argo, Norrish.

Snap-back: Clarke, Eisberg.

Middle: Neale, Smith, Denning, N. Ferguson, Kelly.

Inside: Sauder, Alford, Sutherland, Scott, N. Kaneb.

Outside: Keifer, Morse, Jacobson, Owens, D. Ferguson, Moore.

It might be well to note that C.N.R. defeated Eastward 16-2, so that one may roughly be able to estimate our team's calibre by its showing on Saturday. Consequently, although the fate of our team does not hang in balance, it is quite evident that the game is an important one and deserves the full support of the student body, especially that of the Freshman cheering section.

The endeavor to know truth and to discern value is the noblest pursuit of the adult civilized intelligence.

FRESHMAN SQUAD TO MEET BISHOP'S IN LEAGUE OPENER

Game at Lennoxville Is Set for Tomorrow Afternoon

STRONG TEAM CHOSEN

Coach Wally Markham Takes Twenty-one Men—Team Well-drilled

"The appointed day and the inevitable hour approaches," once wrote the poet Vergil, and so too states Markham. The day is Saturday, the hour is 2.30 p.m., the place, Lennoxville, and the occasion, the first league game between the McGill Freshman and Bishop's First teams.

Much has been said about this important event during the past week. Nevertheless, throughout the excitement, the Frosh team has been conscientiously working under the able leadership of Coach Wally Markham and his asssitant Bud Smith. Last night, after practice, the team assembled at the Union for supper and a last minute organizational meeting, which was in the form of what is commonly known as an informal "chalk talk." This was mainly devoted to reviewing the various plays, and stressing on certain important points such as blocking, defensive and offensive positions, and emergency signals.

Consequently, Markham finally feels that the team is as well organized as can be expected, "and should," he says, "romp home with the bacon," for the line is solid, the kicking and passing consistent, and the plays are working smoothly. A few changes have been made in the line-up, and out of the twenty men on the squad emerges the following team which will probably start the game on Saturday.

Flying wing, Foster; left halfback, Fabio; right halfback, Stronach; centre halfback, McClurg; quarterback, Procter; snapback, Malen; left inside, Gow; right inside, Stevenson; left middle, Nussbaum; right middle, Sylvestre; left end, Marshall; right end, Windsor.

Substitutes — Robinson, Little, Cummingham, Simpson, Brown, Brown, Ross, Russell, Spearman.

SEMI-FINALS IN CAMPUS TENNIS TOURNEY TODAY

Bill O'Brien Meets Dessaulles; Schwartz Plays Stuart O'Brien

FINALS FOR TOMORROW

First Four Seeded Players Won Quarter-Final Matches Without Upset

ADVERSE weather conditions did not daunt the tennis players in the Campus tournament as they worked their way into the semi-finals. All seeded players won their matches without upset, while the first four seeded breezed through the quarter-finals without dropping a set. The semi-final matches are scheduled today while a large throng is expected to witness the finals at the Campus courts tomorrow.

Claude Tetrault extended Bill O'Brien, but was unable to take a set, losing out 6-1, 7-5. Dessaulles, seeded fourth in the tournament, romped through Jack McMartin in short order who was seeded fifth. Dessaulles plays Bill O'Brien at 2.30 this afternoon to settle the finalist in the upper bracket.

Harry Schwartz showed sure stroking when he ran through sixth-seeded Emory 6-0, 6-3. He meets Stu O'Brien this afternoon at 3 o'clock for decision as to the finalist in the lower bracket. Stu beat out Meyer Hendelman with the loss of only a single game.

There is rumour of running a doubles tournament during the next week. This will be an innovation in campus tennis-circles, and may produce a good doubles team for the Intercollegiate net tourney.

The results of yesterday's matches were:

W. O'Brien defeated C. Tetreault (6-1, 7-5).

P. Dessaulles defeated J. McMartin (6-0, 6-2).

H. Schwartz defeated V. Emory (6-0, 6-3).

S. O'Brien defeated M. Hendelman (6-1, 6-0).

The matches today are:

H. Schwartz plays S. O'Brien at 3.30.

P. Dessaulles plays W. O'Brien at 2.30.

ENGLISH RUGGER TEAM PLAYS AGAIN TOMORROW

When the English Rugby team makes its second start of the season tomorrow afternoon it will present a vastly improved and changed team. Several new faces have made their appearance, including a star placement kicker, Chapman, formerly of Montreal Wanders, and these men will probably see action against Montreal English whom the Redmen tackle on the Lower Campus at 3 p.m. in a regular schedule game of the Montreal English Rugby League.

Although rainy weather has marred practising this week, the boys had a good workout last night and continued to impress the railbirds with their vast improvement over last Saturday when they lost to the Bank Montreal. Coach McIntosh had the plays clicking well, and only possible injuries will prevent him from fielding one of McGill's best teams in the Intercollegiate race. So great has been the enthusiasm that a second team will probably be picked.

The squad will make its initial start in Intercollegiate competition at Toronto on the 22nd when they will tackle the champion Varsity Blues. Queens play here the following Saturday.

GOLF TRIALS TODAY

Trials for the golf team take place today. All those interested in trying out for the team, or to take part in the trials are to meet at 3581 University street at 1.45 sharp, where transportation will be provided by car to the Golf Course.

Entries for the Student-Professor Golf Meet close at noon on Monday, at which time all lists will be taken down from the notice-boards. All entrants are requested to write down their telephone numbers, and to make sure they get in touch with their opponents. Any further information regarding the meet or the trials may be obtained from Gordie Young.

FACULTIES STILL NEED MEN FOR TOUCH RUGBY

Even at the cost of making everyone shudder at the very name of touch rugby, here goes one last appeal. A good game, which offers every opportunity for a good time, should not be passed up. Bill Boggs, the Interfaculty Sport Manager, is about gasping his last, as a result of his effort to get the game away to a flying start.

May you once again remember that it's all very simple to get in the game. Lists are posted in all the faculties, and all you have to do is scrawl your John Henry, on the dotted line. All preparations are complete and are waiting for YOU. The first to sign will get the preference when the available lockers in the tennis-court buildings are allotted.

YANKEES MAKE IT TWO IN ROW

The Giants ran into a thunderstorm in the fifth inning yesterday when lanky Cliff Melton was sent to the showers by a bombarding Yankee outfit that duplicated its 8 to 1 opening game victory. A crowd of 57,675 saw the world champions make it two straight triumphs with only two more needed to clinch the series.

Melton sailed along peacefully for four innings, pitching perfect ball, but blew up completely when he hit the fifth inning. Harry Gumbert came to the rescue but still could not stop two Yankee runs which gave the American League team a one-run lead. This slim margin was smashed to smithereens when the Yanks lashed out four more runs to send Gumbert a-running and bringing out another righthander, Coffman.

Coffman carried on the one-sided battle, allowing two more runs in the seventh inning. He managed to keep matters under control for the balance of the game, but it was too late.

The box scores:

GIANTS.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Moore, lf	5	0	2	2	0	0
Bartell, ss.	4	1	2	3	5	0
Ott, 3b.	4	0	1	2	1	0
Ripple, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
McCarthy, 1b.	4	0	0	8	1	0
Chiozza, cf.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Mancuso, c.	4	0	0	4	0	0
Whitehead, 2b.	3	0	1	2	3	0
Melton, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gumbert, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Coffman, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
xLeslie	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	7	24	11	0

x Batted for Coffman in ninth.

YANKEES.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Crosetti, ss.	5	0	0	1	4	0
Rolfe, 3b.	5	0	0	0	3	0
DiMaggio, cf.	4	1	2	4	0	0
Gehrig, 1b.	2	1	1	11	0	0
Dickey, c.	4	1	2	8	0	0
Hoag, lf.	4	2	1	2	0	0
Selkirk, rf.	4	2	2	1	0	0
Lazzeri, 2b.	3	1	2	0	2	0
Ruffing, p.	4	0	2	0	2	0
Totals	35	8	12	27	11	0

Giants	100 000 000—1
Yankees	000 024 20x—8

Summary: Runs batted in, Ott, Selkirk 3, Ruffing 3, Dickey, Hoag. Two-base hits, Bartell, Hoag, Selkirk, Ruffing, Moore. Double play, Bartell to Whitehead to McCarthy. Left on bases, Giants 9, Yankees 6. Earned runs, Giants 1, Yankees 8. Bases on balls, off Melton 1 (Gehrig), Gumbert 1 (Lazzeri), Coffman 1 (Gehrig), Ruffing 3 (Melton, Whitehead, Leslie). Struck out, by Ruffing 8 (Moore, Ripple, McCarthy, Bartell 2, Chiozza, Coffman Mancuso), Melton 2 (Crosetti, Dickey), Gumbert 1 (DiMaggio), Coffman 1 (Crosetti). Hits, off Melton, 6 in 4 innings (none out in 5th); Gumbert, 4 in 1 1-3; Coffman, 2 in 2 2-3. Umpires, Barr (N.L.), plate, Basil (A.L.), first base, Stewart (N.L.), second base, Ormsby (A.L.), third base. Losing pitcher, Melton. Time, 2.11.

SALES TAX YIELD IN N.Z. ADVANCES

Improvement of Internal Trade Seen in Latest Figures

Wellington, N.Z.—New Zealand's Treasury benefitted by £3,050,985 ($12,203,940) from the 5-per-cent. sales-tax in the financial year ended March 31, 1937—an increase of well over half a million pounds, or nearly two and a half million dollars. Since the tax was instituted in February, 1933, the total it has produced amounts to £9,537,153 ($38,148,612). The improvement in business during these years is shown by the following sales-taxation figures:—

Year	Total of Tax £	$	Increase Per Cent.
1933-34	1,847,273	(7,389,092)	
1934-35	2,171,235	(8,684,940)	17.5
1935-36	2,467,660	(9,870,640)	13.7
1936-37	3,050,985	(12,203,940)	23.6

This latest return is an even better indication of the improvement in internal trade since the list of commodities exempted from sales-tax has been greatly extended.

MAT AND MITTMEN COMMENCE SEASON

This Week's Workouts Cancelled, Gym Being Used

IF it hadn't been for—well, this time it was the Teachers' Convention that spelt might-have-been for the opening boxing workout. However, next week will definitely see a start towards things to be. Whether the Montreal High will be available is still in doubt because of some repairs or rearrangement in the locker space being in progress. The possibility of using the Strathcona Hall Gym as last resort has been suggested.

The wrestling team finds itself in a similar predicament and the Friday workout has also been cancelled. They are to begin next week on Monday at five. The place for both the boxing and wrestling will be announced as soon as possible.

Among those disappointed yesterday, there were about twenty-five in all, were Abe Bazerman, Aimy Schuster, Reg Annett and Jack Ross of last year's team, back to defend their positions. Until the whole group has been seen in action it will be difficult to make any predictions as to their ability to do so. The call still goes out for heavies and lightheavies. Last term's team suffered through vacancies in these positions.

Those seeking information about the nature of the workouts should see the managers of the sport in which they are interested: Bill McDunnough, Eng. '40; D. J. Belli, Eng. '40, and I. T. Smith, Med. '40, are in charge of boxing, wrestling and fencing respectively. Bill McDonnough is also B. W. and F. manager. Equipment may be obtained by contacting these men.

TRACK MEET TAKES PLACE NEXT WEEK

Coach Van Wagner Urges All to Enter Inter-Faculty Meet

Of chief interest to track enthusiasts in the coming week is the Inter-Faculty track meet to be held in the Molson Stadium next Thursday, the fourteenth of October. All interested are urged to turn out. The nineteen stalwarts who comprise the McGill senior team will be chosen mainly from the first four or five contestants in each event. Almost immediately following the meet the team will be selected and begin serious practising for the senior Intercollegiate Track Meet at Toronto on October 22. Having won this annual event for the last seven years, McGill, under the guidance of Coach F. M. Van Wagner, should again emerge with flying colours.

VICTORY NOT CERTAIN.

As to the merits of this year's team, the coach seemed rather dubious and expressed his opinion that, unless some new first class material turns up in the near future, this year's nineteen will have a hard time living up to the high standard set by last year's victorious tracksters. However, until the rival track teams are seen in action, no opinion is forthcoming from Van Wagner as to the team's chances in the coming year.

A good number of new faces were seen out for track practice last night, and for the benefit of those who were perhaps a little discouraged by the lack of personal encouragement, it may be of interest to note that Van Wagner is the type of coach who lets the novice "find himself" before rushing him into a real training grind.

OPENING FOR NOVICES.

Perhaps the lack of starry material is a good thing for McGill track hopefuls, especially those who are taking their training seriously. The determined attitude in the trackroom of the fieldhouse is a healthy one and the kind that takes a team to the top.

Of last year's team, Morgan, Love, Mason, Frankton, Todd, Quinby, Richard and Kassine are showing a rapid return to their winning stride of former years. Then also, the last year's Intermediate team is represented by Glen Cowan, a harrier star, now running the three mile, and Johnny Pearson, a half-miler who was out last year when his ankle gave him some trouble. McGill's newcomers, representing many parts of the continent, are also going to be hard to beat with Wisconsisn, Connecticut, Newfoundland and Saskatchewan represented. They are Cooke, Moscowitz, Hughs, Borsman, Escoffery.

Refrigeration

The scientific root of all practical refrigerators goes back to the 18th century, when a Joseph Black, a professor in Scotland, told Watt, of steam-engine fame, of his discovery that a definite and considerable amount of heat was required to evaporate water.

TEA DANCES AT UNION TO FOLLOW HOME GAMES

THERE will be a tea dance in the McGill Union following each of McGill's three Intercollegiate Home Games. The first one will take place after the Varsity game on October 16, and the others on October 23 and November 13.

Howard Simpson's orchestra will be in attendance at each event and dancing will take place in the Union Ball Room. Refreshments will be served in the Grill Room. The price of one dollar per couple will include both dancing and refreshments.

Students, graduates, and supporters of the visiting teams will be welcome at each of these scheduled tea dances.

SCIENCE WOMEN HOLD MEETING

Newcomers Welcomed by President Della Allen at Opening Meeting

AN informal tea at the Royal Victoria College was the occasion for the opening meeting of the Science Women's Club yesterday afternoon.

This meeting, held for the purpose of greeting and meeting the Freshettes and new-comers to the Science course in McGill, was purely a business and social one, with no speaker present. About fifty girls of all years, from the Freshette to the Graduate student, met at four o'clock for tea and conversation before the business session began.

The president, Della Allen, then addressed the new members, told them in a general way when and why the club had been founded, and invited them to become regular members. As the office of secretary was vacant, the club chose one of its second year members, Winifred Dundas, to fill this office. Then the regular business was discussed.

It was decided to hold meetings in the Royal Victoria College on the first Thursday of each month, at which one or more professors will be chosen to speak.

The meetings will be from 5 to 7 o'clock, and refreshments will be served. All women science students may attend and become members. The meetings will be announced in the Daily each month, several days before they take place.

Big George Earnshaw is pitching for a pair of semi-pro clubs in Philadelphia and won 15 of his first 16 starts. He said he averages about $300 a month from the two teams. He has a thriving insurance business.

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McGILL COMMERCE GRADUATES are eligible for membership upon passing the required examination held by the Board of Examiners composed of professors of McGill University and representatives of the Accountants' Associations incorporated under the laws of the Province of Quebec.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary

ARCH. J. M. PETRIE, C.P.A.

Royal Bank Bldg. LA. 1854

Luncheon Speech Lands New Head in Old McGill

(Continued from Page One)

regulatory power. They propose, in one breath, to preserve the liberty of the individual end and, in the next, to sanctify by law the power of private monopolies. In the name of preserving democracy and the parliamentary system, they resist the restraints on the abuse of authority and request an even greater amount of unrestrained executive power. They seek a more equitable distribution of wealth by imposing restrictions on its production. They give lip service to the maintenance of international peace while all the time that they are attempting to economic warfare.

Contradiction in Terms

"I have said the problem is insoluble because in fact it is no problem at all. It is a contradiction in terms, a dilemma which liberal statesmen everywhere face. It is a choice between two wholly incompatable courses of public policy. No compromise is permissible for the same reason—so clearly demonstrated by the physicists—that it is impossible to travel in opposite directions at the same time. The task which confronts public officials is not a solution which they have to find, but a choice which they have to make."

In most of Europe, he pointed out, the choice has been made. "There is almost conclusive evidence that the selection was unwittingly made by people frenzied by pain, blind to reason, who swallowed what appeared to be, for the moment, the most palatable medicine advertised to alleviate their suffering. In the name of democracy, the substance of the parliamentary system has been destroyed."

This choice "does violence to the traditional beliefs of the Anglo-Saxon race. It means literally the end of those most cherished treasures wrung from the reluctant kings of England throughout the span of almost a thousand years. It means the end of those treasures because, in fact, it restores to the kings the very powers of which they were stripped. In the United States, just as in England in more temperate degree and more orderly form and as in France, too, the state is being vested with vaster and vaster amounts of power to regulate more and more and more activities, and to perform more and more of those things which individuals formerly performed."

Blames U.S. for Many Ills.

The United States he blames for many of the world's ills in the past few decades. "I am sufficiently optimistic to believe that had the post-war decade been dominated by reason rather than by prejudice, the story might have been different. The effort to depreciate the dollar, to restrict production in agriculture and industry, to induce by spending an inflation of prices, constituted the core of what was essentially a broad program of an intensely nationalistic policy.

"The one policy initiated by the United States and imitated elsewhere which marks the whole post-war decade was one of economic nationalism expressed principally by barriers of trade," he said.

Why He Left Brain Trust.

The new McGill head held his post as Director of the Federal Budget only from March, 1933, to August, 1934. His Montreal address makes the reason for his resignation from the brain trust very clear.

"The 1932 platform of the Democratic party," he declared, "truly represented the sort of liberalism which distrusts an excessive amount of power, whether it be vested in private hands or public agencies. It promised to strip the private hands of the excessive amount of power which they had acquired. It promised a central government of a reduced amount of authority. It promised a drastic reduction of expenditures. It promised to withdraw the special privileges—tariffs—which its predecessors had granted. It promised to fit into what was essentially a liberal programme for drastic and international action.

"The essential philosophy of that platform has been almost wholly repudiated."

He dates this decisive swing in policy as April, 1933, only one month after he himself assumed high office.

With such a political and economic philosophy, Douglas's position in the Roosevelt camp was anomalous and impossible. He had lost the personal confidence of the president, although formerly he had been in the "bed-side cabinet" with Raymond Moley and Lewis Howe. Less and less was Roosevelt and Co. desirous of criticism, no matter how tonic.

Budget Douglas Triumph

Political observers called the Douglas-written budget of 1934-5 "the best ever drafted from a purely technical point of view." The Economy Bill was Douglas handiwork. It was a triumph for Douglas and for the president, too. First, it lured the Tories into allowing Roosevelt still wider discretionary power, which Douglas lamented. That accomplished, Roosevelt introduced modifications on behalf of the clamorous veterans as a means of luring radicals into line.

Political observers were openly mystified as to why Douglas stayed at his post even as long as he did. Was he waiting for a swing of the political pendulum which would send him skyrocketing? Was he going to be fusion candidate for the presidency if conservatives of both parties merged to defeat the New Deal? Was he going to be the rallying point if business should recapture control of the Democratic party?

Finally, the Douglas resignation went in. Douglas frankly announced that unless the budget were going to be balanced there was no proper work for a budget director to do.

Leaves Corporation Post.

Soon after the resignation, Douglas assumed his first active business post as vice-president of American Cyanamid Co., which he holds to December of this year.

Married in 1921 to Peggy Zinsser, Douglas has three children, Stuart, Peter and Sherman. His home is in Phoenix, Arizona, and he keeps a New York address at Rockefeller Plaza.

Although, through his appointment at McGill, Canada is in a sense repatriating the scion of one of its most distinguished families, it is understood that Dr. Douglas will retain his American citizenship.

There would be a parallel in this, too. His grandfather went to the United States to become famous and wealthy but never gave up his Canadian citizenship.

SPORTS NOTICES

COACHES WANTED.

Will any students who have played touch rugby and have a knowledge of the game, and who are willing to coach and referee in the afternoons after 5:00, please apply to the Athletic Office or to Bill Boggs (Phone MA. 3842).

BOXING AND WRESTLING WORKOUTS CANCELLED.

There wil be no wrestling workout this afternoon due to the Teachers Convention now in progress at the High School. Boxing and wrestling workouts will continue next week at the usual times. Visitors welcome.

GIRL SPORTS REPORTERS.

All girls interested in doing sports reporting please leave their names and telephone numbers at the switchboard in R.V.C. or at the Daily Office for Mary Richmond.

FENCING CLUB.

FIRST MEETING—This Friday, October 8 at 4:30 p.m., at the Montreal High School.

PRACTICES are every Wednesday and Friday at 4:30 starting October 8. All men students interested in fencing are welcome.

FOOTBALL.

Will all those who are no longer turning out for football practice please hand in their equipment as it is greatly needed for other players.

WATER POLO.

Water Polo practices will be held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from 5.30 to 6.30 at the K. of C. Tank on Mountain street. All those interested please report as soon as possible.

SOCCER.

Soccer practices are being held daily at the Upper Stadium at 4 p.m. Anyone who is interested in soccer or who has played soccer before is asked to turn out. Interfaculty games will be starting shortly. Interfaculty managers: Arts-Science, Snell; Commerce, Bernier; Engineering, Scott; Theology, Rudd; Med.-Law, Laing.

SPORTS REPORTERS.

All Sunday and Monday reporters are to check their assignments today between 1:30 and 2 o'clock, and are to report for duty on Monday night.

Liberalism in Japan

The wave of Marxism first lapped on Japan's shores in 1930, and the theatre of the liberals became the home of proletarian drama. But when the army conquered Manchuria the next year, the national enthusiasm blotted out liberalism and a detective stood by the scenes in every Japanese liberal theatre, and when anything was said or done that did not please him, down went the curtain.

ONTARIO STUDENTS EXPECTED GREAT HEPBURN VICTORY

(Continued from Page One)

mation and definite opinions about home politics. Even the co-eds have been reading the newspapers or maybe it is only the World News in the Daily.

One student objected very strenuously to having his opinions appear in print, but, when appealed to "for the honour of the Daily," relented, if somewhat unwillingly. After due consideration, he said that the Hepburn victory was only to be expected, considering that his administration and programme were designed to be spectacular and attract the people. During his term of office, he has curtailed expenditure, not only in the legislative administration at Toronto, but also to benefit the people directly, an outstanding example being the reduction of the motor car tax. This latter is only a trick, the reduction being, in the long run, made up in other ways. "My sympathies," he concluded, "are with the Liberal party, but not with the methods their leader employs."

Several co-eds from Ottawa were pro-Hepburn. They favour the changes he has made in the school system. By shortening the length of the school term, and thus being enabled to decrease the teachers' salaries, he has made it unnecessary for matriculating students to pay one dollar for every exam they write. He has also shortened the Normal School course from two years to one. Their only objection to Hepburn is that he abolished prohibition in the province; hotels which are supposed to be hotels, are really "beverage rooms."

"We feel awful," said two medical students, "because Hepburn's sensationalism has returned him with a large majority, just as we predicted. We think that he is influenced, not by altruistic motives, but by the need for publicity."

Hepburn's attitude with regard to the C.I.O. was criticised by the next student approached. He said that Hepburn was against the C.I.O. while he thought that the people would not win their point, but now that the prospects of the C.I.O. have changed, his attitude has shifted, too. He also said that his sympathies are with the Liberal party, but not with the Liberal leader.

SAMMY KIROLAS SEEKS "HICFILL" CORRESPONDENT

(Continued from Page One)

largement of the Arts Building, and point out to him that the name is not "Hicfill," no doubt merely an error on the part of the Professor of Botany. The original of the following letter can be seen in the Daily Office by those interested in keeping up the correspondence.

2, Tag-El-Dewal Street,
Embaba, Egypt.
2—4—1937.

The President,
Student's Union,
Hicfill University,
Montreal, Canada.

Dear Sir—I would like to tell you, that Mr. Lewis, our professor of Botany at the Faculty of Science, has kindly given me your address.

I wish to correspond with students or lady students in Canada, about any matters which we might find to be of neutral interest.

Some of my chief interests are friendship, photography, stamp and snap collecting, also the kind of work undertaken by students at the university.

I am venturing to ask you to be so kind as to make my wish known to the first year students (Biology).

I hope that you will pardon my seeking your help in this matter.

I am;
Yours most respectfully,
SAMY KIROLAS.

NEWFOUNDLAND MARKET

Increasing Demand Made for Canadian Poultry

There has been a decided demand recently from Newfoundland for Canadian poultry, preferably Barred Rocks. From Prince Edward Island alone, a number of mature Barred Rock pullets were shipped to Newfoundland in 1936, and it is estimated that up to the present this year the number of pullets sent to Newfoundland from Prince Edward Island is between 4,000 and 5,000. In the first two weeks of September, 600 six-month old Barred Rock pullets were exported to Newfoundland. These pullets originated in the Canadian Government approved hatcheries and were all from blood-tested stock and R.O.P. sired.

In addition a shipment of 300 head of graded rams was made from Eastern Canada to Newfoundland in September. These animals are to be used for breeding purposes.

Visitors to Kruger National Park, South Africa's great wild life preserve, have been warned against alighting from their cars when photographing the lions.

NOTICES

ENGLISH LITERATURE SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the executive of the English Society this afternoon at 1 o'clock in the Pit. Betty Whitehead, Margaret Claire, and Jock Dando — don't forget.

MADRIGAL SINGING.

Women Students interested in Madrigal Singing are especially required to attend the meeting of the Madrigal Group at the Conservatorium, Friday, 4 o'clock.

WANTED.

Caven and Sander: "Systematic Inorganic Chemistry." Tel. WA 2941.

Wanted: (1) Eng. Drawing, 5th Edition, T. E. French; (2) Drawing Instruments; (3) 10" Polyphase-Duplex Slide Rule, Keuffel and Esser. Please phone PL. 7528.

Greek-English dictionary, small size preferred. Phone PL. 1649, Presbyterian College, Locker No. 711.

Wanted—Latin Authors. Watt and Hayes. Please phone I. J. Gottheil at PL 8422 any time after 6:15 p.m.

Wanted — "Systematic Inorganic Chemistry" by Caven and Sander, Blackie and Sons. Tel. WI 4733.

NOTICE.

Members of the McGill Flying Club are asked to attend an organization meeting in the Engineering Building at 6:00 o'clock today.

NOTICE.

Does anyone driving to New York for the week-end want a passenger? If so notify Miss Heasley at the Union.

Lost—Mottled gray and black fountain pen, probably in the vicinity of McGill Union or campus. Name inscribed. Please leave with Bill Gentleman.

McGILL FLYING CLUB.

An open meeting of the McGill Flying Club will be held on Wednesday, October 12, at 8 p.m., in the Engineering Building. All old members will be welcome.

CLUB LEADERS WANTED.

Several students required to do club leadership work with boys at the Young Men's Hebrew Association. Please apply in writing to the Department of Education, 265 Mount Royal Avenue West.

FOR SALE.

Chemistry Lab. Smock, size 34. In perfect condition. Phone DE 0646 after 7 o'clock.

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Chemistry Lab. Smock, size 34, in perfect condition. Phone DE 0647 after 7 o'clock.

LOST.

Brown mottled Fountain pen in Union. Please phone WE 4745.

Lost—Pencil box with a black and white pen, also brown Waterman's pen. Leave at Bill Gentleman's.

MACCABEAN CIRCLE.

The opening General Meeting of the Maccabean Circle scheduled for Sunday, October 3, has been postponed in order that all freshmen may attend the teas to be held on that afternoon. The opening get-together will be held on Sunday, October 10, at 3 o'clock in the McGill Union.

R.V.C. CLASS ELECTIONS.

Nominations are called for the offices of President, Vice-President and Secretary for each of Second, Third and Fourth years. They must be signed by ten students, and handed in at Miss Heasley's office by noon today. The elections will be held tomorrow.

TOP-COAT LOST.

Will the person who took the blue-grey herringbone weave top-coat from the checkroom at the Conversat on Saturday please return same to Strathcona Hall, and claim his own, a similar coat.

R.V.C. CLASS ELECTIONS TODAY

Elections for second, third and fourth years will be held at one o'clock today in the Arts Building.

Second Year Room 12
Third Year Room 13
Fourth Year....Common Room

WANTED.

Goodwin's Greek Grammar. You can get in touch with me in Room 67 in the Arts Building.

TRACK

All track candidates are requested to practise on Saturday morning or after the football game. Coach Van Wagner will be at the Stadium all day Monday, and Track men are expected to turn out for practice. The entry-sheets for the Interfaculty meet on October 14th are posted in the Fieldhouse.

Flying boat service between Britain and Durban, South Africa, will start shortly.

Logreno, a town burned by Indians 300 years ago in Equador, has been found.

Recent Additions to the Redpath Library, Sept. 20, 1937

ECONOMICS

Mitchell, Broadus—General economics. (c1937.)

Robbins, L. C.—Economic planning and international order. 1937.

Salter, Sir J. A.—World trade and its future. 1936.

Seymour, J. B.—(The) Whitley councils scheme. 1932.

Tippetts, C. S.—Business organization and control. (1936.)

Ware, Caroline F.—(The) modern economy in action. (c1936.)

SOCIOLOGY

Bougié, C. C. A.—Bilan de la sociologie française contemporaine. 1935.

Dollard, John—Caste and class in a southern town. 1937.

Douglas, P. H.—Social security in the United States. (c1936.)

Dummer, Mrs. Ethel S.—Why I think so. n.d.

Durkheim, Emile—(Le) suicide. 1930.

Halbwachs, Maurice—(Les) causes du suicide. 1930.

Maunier, René—Essais sur les groupements sociaux. 1929.

Sarkar, B. K.—(The) sociology of population, with special reference to optimum, standard of living and progress. 1936.

Sorokin, P. A.—Social and cultural dynamics. (c1937.)

Taylor, Graham—Chicago Commons through forty years. (1936.)

EDUCATION

Bell, H. M.—(The) theory and practice of student counseling, with special reference to the adjustment inventory. (c1935.)

Congress of the universities of the Empire, 5th, Cambridge, 1936—Report of proceedings. 1936.

Fediaevskaia, Vera M.—Nursery school and parent education in Soviet Russia. 1936.

PHILOSOPHY AND RELIGION

Ayer, A. J.—Language, truth and logic. 1936.

Berdiaev, N. A.—(The) destiny of man; tr. fr. the Russ. by Natalie Duddington. (1937.)

Brentano, F. C.—Wahrheit und Evidenz. 1930.

Heinemann, Fritz—Neue Weg der Philosophie. 1929.

Hussey, J. M.—Church and learning in the Byzantine empire, 867-1185.

Jastrow, Joseph—Wish and wisdom. 1935.

Klein, Johannes—(Die) Dichtung Nietzsches. 1936.

Myerson, Emile—Identity and reality; authorized tr. fr. the Fr. by Kate Loewenberg. (1930.)

Phillips, C. S.—(The) church in France, 1848-1907. 1936.

Pratt, J. B.—Personal realism. 1937.

Scheler, M. F.—(Der) Formalismus in der Ethik und die materiale Wertethik. 1927.

Strauss, Leo—(The) political philosophy of Hobbes; tr. fr. the Germ. manuscript by Elsa M. Sinclair. 1936.

Underhill, Evelyn — Worship. (1937.)

Ushenko, A. P.—(The) theory of logic. 1936.

Younghusband, Sir F. E.—Modern mystics. (1935.)

PSYCHOLOGY

Bentley, J. E.—Superior children. (c1937.)

Bingham, W. Van Dyke—Aptitudes and aptitude testing. 1937.

Vernon, Magdalen D.—Visual perception. 1937.

SCIENCE

Brunet, Pierre—Histoire des sciences. 1935.

Freeman, Harry—Examples in finite differences, calculus and probability. 1936.

Mackenzie, M. A.—(An) introduction to the theory of life contingencies. 1931.

Ushenko, A. P.—(The) philosophy of relativity. (1937.)

NATURAL SCIENCE

American association of petroleum geologists—Gulf coast oil fields. 1936.

American association of petroleum geologists—Problems of petroleum geology. 1934.

Bailey, E. B.—Tectonic essays, mainly Alpine. 1935.

Brewster, William—October Farm. 1936.

Cloos, Hans—Einführung in die Geologie. 1936.

Davies, A. M.—Tertiary faunas. 1934-35. 2 vols.

Fuertes, L. A.—Artist and naturalist in Ethiopia. 1936.

Gill, E. L.—(A) first guide to South African birds. 1936.

Gregory, W. K. — Man's place among the anthropoids. 1934.

Gudger, E. W.—(The) candiru. 1930.

Jeffreys, Harold—Earthquakes and mountains. (1935.)

McKeown, K. C.—Spider wonders of Australia. 1936.

Pike, O. G.—(The) nightingale. (1932.)

Romer, A. S.—Vertebrate paleontology. (1933.)

Williams, S. H. — (The) living world. 1937.

ART AND ARCHITECTURE

(The) architectural record—(The) restoration of colonial Williamsburg in Virginia. 1935.

Ardizzone, Edward—Little Tim and the brave sea captain. (c1936.)

(The) art of ancient Egypt. (c1936.)

Ema, Tsutomu — (A) historical sketch of Japanese customs and costumes. (1936.)

Gogh, Vincent van—Vincent von Gogh. (c1936.)

Nobbs, P. E.—Design. 1937.

Taut, Bruno — Fundamentals of Japanese architecture. (1936.)

Tiziano, Vecellio, di Cadore—Titian paintings and drawings. (c1937.)

Waterhouse, E. L.—Baroque painting in Rome. 1937.

Wilkinson, D. C. ed.—Greek sculpture. 1936.

MUSIC AND THE THEATRE

First edition bookshop Ltd. pub.—George Frederic Handel. (1937.)

Kawatake, Shigetoshi — Development of the Japanese theatre art. 1935.

Lambert, Constant — Music ho! 1934.

National film society of Canada—Educational and cultural films in Canada. (1936.)

Sunaga, Katsumi—Japanese music. 1936.

Wilson, A. E.—King Panto. (c1935.)

Wilson, R. B.—(The) technique of orchestral conducting. 1937.

PHILOLOGY

Barrow, R. H.—(A) selection of Latin inscriptions. 1934.

Dodds, E. R.—Humanism and technique in Greek studies. 1936.

Meillet, Antoine—Introduction à l'étude comparative des langues indo-europeénnes. 1934.

Williams, Roger—(A) key into the language of America. 5th ed. 1643.

BOOK ARTS

Beginnings, by Adrian Allington (and others). (1935.)

Bell, H. I.—Recent discoveries of Biblical papyri. 1937.

Bentley, H. C.—Bibliography of works on accounting by American authors. 1934-35. 2 vols.

Lumb, William—(An) introduction to report writing. 1933.

Milkau, Fritz—Geschichte der Bibliotheken im alten Orient. 1935.

Newberry, Library, Chicago—(A) check list of manuscripts in the Edward E. Ayer collection. 1937.

Schmeckebier, L. F.—Government publications and their use. 1936.

Steinschneider, Moritz—Vorlesungen über die Kunde hebräischer Handschriften, deren Sammlungen und Verzeichnisse. 2te unveränd. Aufl. 1937.

MISCELLANEOUS

Achelis, Elisabeth—(The) world calendar. 1937. (L') art et instruction de bien dancer (Michel Toulouze, Paris). 1936.

Eavenson, H. N.—Coal through the ages. 1935.

Ffoulkes, C. J.—(The) gun-founders of England. 1937.

Joralemon, Ira B.—Romantic copper. 1936.

Lamb, Corrinne—(The) Chinese festive board. (1935.)

Leicester, Sheldon — Practical studies for paper manufacturers. 1933.

Mathewson, C. H. ed.—Modern uses of nonferrous metals. 1935.

Thyregod, Oskar—(Die) Kulturfunktion der Bibliothek. 1936.

AIRSCREW BLADES' VIBRATION STUDIED

Major B. C. Carter Presents Paper Before Royal Aeronautical Society

Engineers seldom have a good word to say for vibration, since the phenomenon not infrequently troubles us like a ghost roaming among our ill-designed schemes. When matters of engineering design depended mainly on rules of thumb and tolerances might be reckoned in tenths of an inch instead of thousandths, oscillatory motion was no doubt regarded as more of a nuisance than a serious problem. Decrease in the weight of material and a corresponding increase in the working stresses have, however, resulted in the subject becoming a matter of importance when factors of safety are comparatively low.

Certain parts of aircraft present outstanding examples of this, since the need for economy of material has led to slender structures which are in this connection extremely sensitive to the periodic forces produced by aero engines in particular. The stress on the blades of an airscrew, for instance, may well be increased to four or even five times the normal value if the torsional deformation on the crankshaft amounts to a degree or so of arc, under conditions or resonance. Such an increase of stress calls for due consideration in view of the usual factors of safety employed in this class of construction. But there is more to be said on the point, for most objectionable noises can in general be caused when only small amplitudes of vibration are involved, and this adversely affects the measure of comfort and aerial transport. Though but different forms of periodic disturbance, vibration and noise require separate consideration with reference to the remedial measures to be taken. This is so because both the phenomena affect the passengers and pilots, but the former tends further to the development of undesirable stresses in the structure concerned, as already pointed out.

While certain types of oscillation arise mainly from aerodynamical sources, others are induced by the mechanical effect of the unbalanced forces and couples associated with aero engines. This may or may not cause the principal parts of the system, such as the fuselage and airscrew, to execute large vibrations, since the motion depends partly on the conditions that make for resonance, and partly on the amount of energy involved in the disturbance.

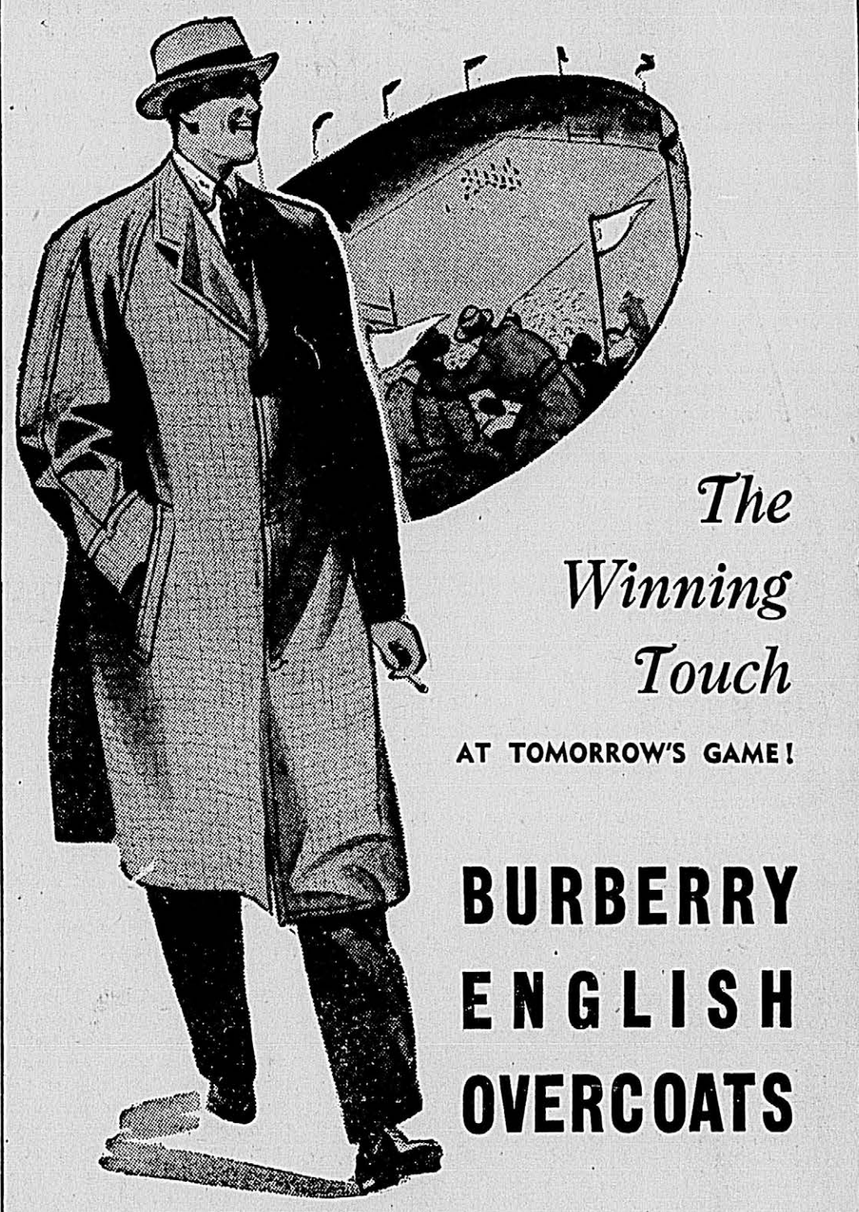
The failure of propellers on this account is a comparatively rare occurrence in this country, but the few instances on record nevertheless suffice to emphasize the need for an examination of the contributory factors. The subject is of special interest to engineers on account of the fact that the engine is the principal source of disturbance in certain circumstances, due to variations in the driving torque being transmitted by way of the shaft to the airscrew.

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